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THE YEAR IN REVIEW

The recently-ended (we hope!) winter has been billed as "the worst in Illinois' history," and Champaign-Urbana received its full share. Through it all Departmental spirits remained remarkably high, with only an occasional case of "cabin fever" being observed.

The so-called "spring semester" (a term which gave us great hope during the dark days of January and February) began with 40 students in the undergraduate program and 60 studying for the M.U.P. degree--an even 100 in all. Both figures are down somewhat from the previous year, reflecting a current nation-wide decline in the number of students entering most university planning programs. The reasons are many--too many planning schools, a contracting job market, limited Federal funding of relevant programs, inflation (i.e. the higher cost of education), the rise of closely-related and competing programs (in public policy, urban affairs, etc.), and others. So far our numbers are not causing us to lose resources or experience other difficulties. The trend in recent years offers some cause for concern, however, and we have decided to engage somewhat more vigorously in the process of student recruitment. For example, we recently printed an attractive promotional poster, which will be distributed in large quantities to undergraduate programs throughout the nation. We hope that you, our alumni, will also assist us by steering qualified students to the University of Illinois. If you could put copies of our poster to good use, drop us a line and we will be glad to send you some.

The faculty remained the same during the year--no resignations, no additions. Al Guttenberg and Len Heumann spent well-deserved leaves of absence in other nations, Al in the Netherlands and Len in England (spring semester only). Several visiting faculty appointments were made to fill their positions: David Berry, from the Regional Science Research Institute at the University of Pennsylvania, offered courses in regional planning and in rural land use; Carolyn Sands, a recent graduate of our program, assisted with UP 171 and ran our "all-star" course (see below); Jim Rose, a researcher on the staff of the Housing Research and Development Program, offered an introductory housing course; and Regina Francis and Richard Gross, both from the University of Wisconsin, commuted to Urbana weekly to teach, respectively, planning theory and neighborhood planning.

Some of our left-over salary funds were devoted to a one-time-only course officially entitled "Planning Practice Seminar" (but generally referred to, around the Department, as the "all-star" course). The course featured a series of nine guest speakers, each of whom presented a seminar and interacted with our students and faculty for most of one day. The speakers were Calvin Hamilton, Vernon George, Dale Bertsch, Yvonne Perry, Norman Krumholz, William Lamont, Richard Babcock, Connie Lieder, and Rai Okamoto. Their visits have been met with great enthusiasm by our students, and our sole regret is the fact that we lack the funds needed to mount such a course <u>every</u> year.

Len Heumann and Mike Romanos were promoted to Associate Professorships, and granted tenure at the University.

Under the chairmanship of Clyde Forrest, a Committee on the Graduate

Curriculum has spent much time formulating proposals to improve that program, with particular attention to tightening requirements related to our Areas of Concentration.

Considerable effort has also been devoted to the process of selecting a new Head of the Department, following my decision to step down from that position at the end of this year. Carl Patton will assume the Department's leadership as of June 11, the beginning of the Summer Session

As always, we hope you find this issue of the Alumni News to be useful and entertaining, and we welcome your comments and suggestions.

Special thanks are due those who produced this 7th edition of the Alumni News --Barbara Hartman (who was promoted during the year to the position of Staff Secretary--a significant rise in the University's clerical hierarchy), Marabeth Martin (graduate assistant), Jon Rodgers (undergraduate student), and Jane Terry (member of the clerical staff).

Mike Brooks

THE BUREAU

Staffing

The Bureau of Urban and Regional Planning Research saw a manpower change this year as Professor John Quinn was promoted to associate director to reflect the expansion of his duties to include responsibility for our publications program. John will continue to head up our continuing education efforts.

A considerable amount of time this year was spent in the development of internal policies and procedures. (Publications, conferences, proceedings, Planning and Public Policy, computerization of records, etc.)

Research

The Bureau now provides grant application support to faculty members in the form of budget formulation and proposal preparation.

Professor Michael Romanos was assigned to the Bureau during the Spring Semester to develop research proposals. Aided by graduate research assistants of the Bureau, he was able to secure several grants.

Professor Romanos received funds to support a research assistant from the University Research Board in order to continue his work on rural and regional travel demand forecasting. The Research Board also provided funds for a research assistant to enable Professor Romanos to begin a new project on the role of transportation in regional economic development.

The Office of West European Studies awarded Professor Romanos support for a research assistant to permit him to continue his project on the problems of Western European cities.

Professor Romanos and Professor David Boyce (professor of Civil engineering with a joint appointment in urban and regional planning) received a one-year grant from the U. S. Department of Transportation, Urban Mass Transit Administration, Office of University Research. The project titled "Urban Transportation Energy Accounting" will investigate the direct and indirect energy consumed by all modes of transportation. The Chicago area will be used as a case study.

Professor T. John Kim received a grant from the Champaign-Urbana Mass Transit District for a study of the Societal Costs and Benefits of the Mass Transit District. The grant will support a student research assistant for a one-year period.

Professor Kim will be joining with Professors David Boyce, Frank Southworth (Civil Engineering) and George Provenzano (Institute for Environmental Studies) in a study of the ways in which Transportation Systems Management strategies can reduce air pollution. The Chicago Metropolitan area will be used as a case example. The study was funded by the Illinois Institute for Environmental Quality, and the study team will be working closely with the Chicago Area Transportation Study in conducting the research.

Other faculty members have grant proposals pending with funding agencies, including a proposal to HUD (a study of A-95 review procedures), to the National Institute of Mental Health (a study of aging trends in suburbia), and to the U. S. Department of Transportation (a study of rural roads).

Continuing Education

Professor John Quinn directed our continuing education program and organized the Basic Community Planning Course held in the Spring. Members of the Department comprised the core faculty for this course. Professor Howard Roepke from the Department of Geography directed the Basic Industrial Development Course in the Fall. Both events were held at the Allerton House Conference Center near Monticello.

Professor Clyde Forrest hosted the Summer Institute, "Planning - Where We Live," held in Champaign-Urbana during June. The two-day institute focused on both basic methodology and contemporary issues in practice.

Professor Lachlan F. Blair organized the Winter Conference, also held in Champaign-Urbana. This conference, co-sponsored by the Illinois Arts Council, focused on planning for the arts and followed up on last year's pilot conference headed by Professor Blair.

In addition to these four organized events, Professors Patton and Quinn provided informal planning assistance to civic groups in Urbana, Champaign, Tuscola, De Kalb, Bloomington, Taylorville, and Pinckneyville. Formal presentations were also given to the Southwest Illinois Regional Planning Commission (demographic trend analysis) and the State Home Economists Association's annual conference (land use planning). Professor Quinn was also a member of the Illinois Department of Local Government Affairs Land Use Technical Advisory Committee.

Publication

Proceedings of the 1977 Summer Institute have been published as "Planning - Where We Live" and the proceedings from the Winter Conference, "Planning for the Arts," will be available soon. Innovation and Action in Regional Planning, a book based on selected papers presented at the 1975 meeting of the American Institute of Planners, was published in cooperation with the Metropolitan and Regional Planning Department of the Institute. Professor Barry Checkoway served as acting editor of Planning and Public Policy during the past year. Articles under his editorship covered health planning by Professor Judith Liebman, required dedications for public purposes by Attorney Richard Wexler, and incentives for farmland retention in urbanized areas by Professor David Berry.

Carl V. Patton

THE FACULTY

David B. Berry

[Visit: to go or come to see; to afflict, as a drought visited the valley -- Webster's New World Dictionary.]

I have been a visiting assistant professor here for the 1977-78 academic year, occupying Andy Isserman's office though not his courses. My permanent home is the Regional Science Research Institute in Philadelphia [Regional Science: a mythological tradition serving to explain spatial phenomena], where I am given to studying such things as regional economics and land use policy. After five years there, the opportunity for a change of pace in a wholly different environment was not to be passed by, especially since my main interests are in agriculture and rural problems.

It has been a worthwhile and productive year in Urbana. The major drawbacks with being a transient though are that I haven't gotten to know many people here and that I haven't gotten involved in much new research. However, I have been able to wrap up several unfinished items on land use problems on the rural-urban fringe. If you're ever in Philadelphia, stop by; we're in the old house on the corner of 39th and Walnut (next to Roy Rogers).

Lachlan F. Blair

Historic Preservation Planning continues as a prime interest not only for me, but for my wife, and also for a strong handful of students who have selected that area of concentration. Preservation was an important component in the Small Town Workshop last fall, a collaborative effort with Landscape Architecture and Architecture, which targeted on the unsuspecting village of Chrisman (population 1100). Preservation was the reason (or excuse, if you will) which got us to Natchez, Saint Charles, Mobile, Charleston, Chicago, Washington, and Kentucky for sightseeing and conferencing. Preservation was the topic of a panel I moderated at the AIP meetings in Kansas City. Planning for Historic Preservation is one of the courses I give each Spring, too. But I do have other interests.

"Planning for the Arts" was the theme of our statewide Winter Conference last January, co-sponsored with the Illinois Arts Council. The conference response led me to follow up with an experimental Seminar on Cultural Planning this Spring and the desire to pursue this field more intensively. I'm on two IAC Advisory Panels which give me a good picture of the state of the art in regard to the arts in the state. Planning is needed.

Off campus, I keep in touch with reality as chairperson of the Urbana Plan Commission, as member of the Regional Planning Commission, as moderator of the Citizens Advisory Committee on Transportation, and as a national Director of Preservation ACTION, a lobbying group. I've hit several service clubs with a luncheon slide show asking "Is Champaign Worth Preserving?" My answer is ambiguous, but considerable local progress is evident.

Our second grandchild, Alison Lee Blair, has arrived at home in Milwaukee. Our daughter Marilyn is now a field geologist with the Corps of Engineers in Texas. My spouse Mary is the new President of the Women's Club at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, having survived the trials of the Program Chairmanship last year. I'm proud of them all.

Michael P. Brooks

Greetings from the frozen tundra of East Central Illinois. As in many other parts of the country, the winter here was horrible; I must commend the wisdom manifested by those of you who have opted to apply your planning skills to the developmental problems of the Sun Belt!

My major outside task during the past year was the program chairmanship of the 60th Anniversary AIP Conference in Kansas City. After nearly a year of planning, the Conference came off reasonably smoothly, with no greater than the usual number of last-minute speaker cancellations, room foul-ups, and complaints about this or that aspect of the program. It was a rewarding experience--but I wouldn't want to do it again! One of the Conference highlights, incidentally, was the opening plenary session in which five of the profession's "elder statesmen," including our own Lou Wetmore, reflected on the historical development of city planning in America. It was a memorable occasion.

I have continued to serve on the Executive Committee of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning (as immediate past-president) and on the National Education Development Committee, the body which confers AIP "recognition" upon planning schools.

Locally, I devoted a great deal of time to the Champaign-Urbana Study Commission on Intergovernmental Cooperation, created over a year ago by the mayors of the two communities. We recently completed our final report, recommending merger of the Twin Cities, and it appears likely that a referendum will be held on this issue within the next six months. Any suggestions concerning an appropriate name for a merged C-U?

As some of you may have heard by now, I announced to our faculty last August that this would be my last year as head of the department. A number of factors contributed to my decision, but the overriding reason is that this particular administrative role has become rather routine and repetitive; I'm eager to re-charge myself with some new challenges. I've enjoyed it immensely --but seven years are enough! I want to take this opportunity to express my deep gratitude for the fine cooperation which I've received from those of you who have been students here during the past seven years. It has been fun working with you in an administrative role--but now I'm looking forward to some new roles. Watch this space for further developments . . . .

Barry N. Checkoway

Our second year at Illinois was an exciting one. On the teaching side, the word is "health." When students in my Community Planning Workshop decided on

their own initiative to investigate the quality of citizen participation in the local Health Systems Agency, who could have imagined the consequences? First they found major failures of compliance with federal regulations and democratic principles, then they released the findings to the media, then they began to organize local citizens to correct the deficiencies. Local, state, and national officials have sharply criticized the HSA for its failures of compliance, and improvements are now underway. A health care consumer organization formed and went on to elect its own candidates to the HSA board and to sponsor health education forums in the community. The students have received national recognition for their contribution. And I suspect my life will never be the same again. I have published several articles on health planning as a result, and have recently returned from presenting testimony on the subject in committees of both houses of Congress! Who said teaching was a quiet way to earn a living?

On the home side, Margie and I happily welcomed the addition of Laura Anne to our family in April. Amy, our other daughter, has had great fun poking her ears and eyes in between her mornings at nursery school. We continue to enjoy Urbana and find it has much to offer a family such as ours. But we still miss what can only be found in large cities and for us the road between here and Chicago is well-traveled.

Clyde W. Forrest

As another class year ends, time for self-evaluation is fleetingly available before the annual summer Institute. UP 378, Law and Planning Implementation, was in good shape and is now ready for correspondence use. UP 379, Legal Basis of Governmental Planning, as well as UP 386, Environmental Law, are newly revised, successful seminars. A new seminar to expand Housing Law into Growth Management Law is being developed for fall '78. This course will include more on drafting of state laws and local ordinances and legal research techniques including an introduction to LEXIS (computer assisted legal research).

An experimental fall seminar, UP 488-M, intended to increase the quality and timeliness of final MUP projects and theses was "interesting." (There's an ancient Chinese curse that goes, "May you have interesting days.") Visiting Professor Dave Berry and I may have learned more about other faculty as a result of the 488-M experiment than about successful projects. The course is not viewed as a worthwhile use of resources and won't be offered in the same format.

Every faculty member should have the interesting experience of chairing a curriculum committee in a planning department. Chairperson duties of the eight-member committee (four faculty and four students) proved to be time-consuming, frustrating and otherwise blighting. Weekly meetings for most of the year to debate endless draft proposals produced a true compromise. The general direction of the recommendations was to strengthen core categories and concentrations while establishing procedures for faculty and student specializations as a flexible option.

In the public service area I authored a new chapter on "Planning" for Illinois Land Use Law and lectured at two programs for the Illinois Institute

for Continuing Legal Education. At the ASPO conference I participated in a symposium on local zoning. I completed my term as Chair of the Urbana Park District Advisory Council and am undertaking the Chair of the Champaign County Izaak Walton League.

Participation in drafting local ordinance models for use, control and redevelopment of the Boneyard Creek area and brief assistance in U. S. District Court on the issue of "is exclusive agricultural zoning constitutional" are filling my professional time.

The family is well and happy. Jeanette continues to enjoy her pre-school teaching. Russell is into cross-country and goes about eight miles a day. Amy is working hard and enjoying ballet and piano, and Mitch wants to get more fishing in. I'm with Mitch!

Eric C. Freund

I see, in looking through the 1977 edition of the Alumni News, that I somewhat imprudently promised to give you a full account of my travels in Europe during the summer months. Upon mature reflection I have decided to give you a somewhat brief and censored version of what actually occurred--after all, I do have a certain reputation to maintain!

Although I had intended to drop into a somewhat lower gear for the summer vacation, I found that I had attained a momentum during the Spring semester having sufficient inertia to maintain an equally high speed during my stay in Europe. I thus accomplished more than I could reasonably have expected to achieve but, as always it seems, less than my mind, unfettered by the reality of bodily or travel friction, imagined could be done in the allotted time! However, between these two limitations I managed to enjoy a most satisfying blend of sociality and study which left me both on excellent terms with old and new friends, and armed with ample material to weave into my Fall semester courses.

I started my journeyings from London Airport by driving to Maidstone, Kent--the long way via many friends--and there visited the Kent County Council to catch up with progress on their historic preservation program. Before local government reorganization they were responsible for all such preservation in the county, but now act as consultants to municipal councils in selected instances. Their sphere of involvement is fascinating, ranging from pre-Roman times through to the relatively modern Victorian times--a vastly different time scale from that to which we are generally accustomed on this side of the Atlantic. Quite apart from their overall involvement in the planning aspects of preservation they have acquired considerable experience in the techniques of repair and restoration in which I have a particular interest. I made sure that in all encounters with such involved professionals (including architects and engineers, as well as planners) I came away with some information that could be used over here!

After I had my fill of Roman remains; medieval, Elizabethan and Georgian houses; eighteenth century windmills and watermills; a gunpowder mill with origins that date back to 1560, now being restored; and innumerable churches dating back to the eleventh century, I left Kent, where once I lived before I

came to Canada and the United States, marvelling at all the interesting things I had been near, and yet had not seen, when I was there . . . .

From Kent then, to Holyhead on the northern tip of the island of Anglesey, in North Wales, to see my sister. On the way I stopped at Ironbridge, in Shropshire, where I tarry each year on my way through to check progress. This is the original site of the start of the Industrial Revolution where, among other things, cast iron was first made and where, as reflected in the community's name, the first iron bridge in the world was manufactured and erected. Here came James Watt, George Stephenson, Richard Trevithick, Thomas Telford, and other engineering giants of that productive and inventive era, with their drawings, seeking to have the lines made solid with the metal and the skills to cast it without which the infant beam engines, steam locomotives, bridges, and aqueducts would have been stillborn. Now a neighborhood of Telford New Town, it leads the country, and probably the world, as an example of industrial archeology, a relatively new and specialized aspect of historic preservation.

The drive from Ironbridge to Wales was, as always, delightful. On my way I noticed a great deal of activity on the site of Wroxeter (Viroconium), a Roman town commenced in AD 58, and occupied later by civil authorities after the Roman legions returned to Rome. Excavation is carried out on the site progressively each year, largely by university students under the direction of a group of skilled archeologists, and there they were, covering the site like so many ants atop an anthill. I stopped to take some photographs of the excavations, and while focussing on a particularly interesting area saw its interest increase a hundredfold through the viewfinder as a bronzed Amazon of classic proportions clad in a miniscule bikini emerged from the depths of the earth pushing a large wheelbarrow of dirt. Restraining myself from falling into the excavation at her sudden appearance I quickly refocussed and thus obtained a slide which has proven quite popular in some of my historic preservation lectures. At that point I realized that there was more to this archeological excavation business than I had imagined, and almost quit the planning business then and there--but the summer is short and bikinis are not worn in the winter in Britain . . . .

Leaving Shrewsbury far behind I drove first west, then north, past the Pontecysyllte Aqueduct at Llangollen, magnificent monument across the River Dee to Thomas Telford, and then through the Welsh Mountains, a breathtaking experience in any weather. And so to Gorad, near Holyhead--or almost! I was about ten miles from my goal when I had to slow down where the road had been tarred and resurfaced with granite chips. A small sports car, travelling toward me at high speed, did not slow down as directed by the road sign and sprayed stones at me like slingshot. The effect was dramatic. One moment I was driving along happily, viewing the delightful scenery through a transparent windshield. The next, after what seemed like a pistol shot, I was gazing at an opaque picture of sugar candy through which I could see only by putting my nose almost up to the shattered glass. In this way I drove for the next ten miles, marvelling that the whole thing stayed in one piece, and displayed the artifact to my sister and her husband upon arrival. After alighting from the car I closed the door, upon which the whole windshield disintegrated into minute crystals inside the car. For the next few weeks glass issued from all sorts of unexpected places, including the air conditioner, but I was somewhat consoled when I heard on the radio that I was but one out of some forty irate

motorists who bit the dust that day. The highway authorities disclaimed all responsibility, of course, but luckily my insurance company picked up the bill.

From my new Welsh base I visited many interesting places including Conway Castle, with wall and battlements still completely surrounding the town, and Dinorwic, where the mountains are made of slate which, it seems, threatens to slide down and engulf you as you stand below, and where the old slate works are preserved with all the old machinery, and water wheel, intact. Another marvel was there too, for I happened to be there on the day when the new hydro-electric power station, burrowed out of the heart of the slate mountain, was open to the public for inspection. It was far from complete, but nonetheless was breathtaking in its audacity and execution.

All the places I visited are too numerous to mention, but they included many country estates (something like Allerton Park) including Plas Newydd, which goes back to medieval times, also Chester, to investigate planning and preservation progress; Birmingham, to examine planning and restoration of the old canal system; Rochdale, to see an old friend who is in charge of the renovation of derelict mill and canal areas through innovative methods; Bromsgrove, to see the Avoncroft Museum of Buildings, where ancient structures are brought from sites and re-erected just as they stood formerly, if they cannot be preserved on their original site; Norwich, to examine planning and progress of the progressive historic preservation scheme; and Mattishall, near which I visited the headquarters of the Norfolk Archeological Unit to see the latest crop of artifacts unearthed from pre-historic and medieval sites in this area which is so rich in lost towns throughout the ages, many abandoned when nearly all the inhabitants died of the Great Plague in the mid-seventeenth century. I was most interested in their aerial photographic unit and spent some time with their photographic interpreter, who also took the many photographs on which he was working. If you have never seen the sites of old habitations from the air you should do so. It is quite remarkable the way in which old roads, walls, and ditches stand out, most of which cannot be seen on the ground. Even where crops are growing the detail can still be seen, particularly in certain lighting conditions at certain times of the year.

I did not get to Sweden, or Holland, but I did get to Guernsey, one of the Channel Islands, to look at their planning and preservation operations. Of course, some time was spent in London, both on visits to professional institutions, and to several UK Government units where ongoing projects, laws, and policies were discussed at some length. It's always interesting finding out how the other fellow tries to tackle the problems with which you are trying to cope in the U. S. . . . .

I did not spend all my time in Britain this year, for the death of my wife, and the effluxion of time have weakened my ties somewhat. I thus found myself later in Cambridge, and Boston, Massachusetts, visiting architects engaged in historic preservation and adaptive re-use, and looking at the results of their labors in various locations. I also visited Lowell--the equivalent of Ironbridge in this country--and was most interested to find out details of the restoration of this town of mills and canals which is proposed. If all goes well, the town will start to rival Ironbridge in the sophistication of its restoration projects in the far future, for it was here that the Industrial Revolution started in the U. S. I also visited Pittsford

(in New York State); Galena, Bishop Hill; Woodstock; Galesburg; and Mineral Point, Wisconsin, all in the interest of historic preservation. I also visited several other parts of the U. S. which I have not seen before.

As far as my o her activities are conc rned, I still write and teach. I contributed, with other authors, to Preservation Illinois: A Guide to State & Local Resources, dated December 1977 and recently distributed by the Illinois Department of Conservation, Division of Historic Sites. To those interested in the subject I would, without a blush, recommend this 290 odd page publication most highly, for it is generally acknowledged to be about the most comprehensive work of its kind currently available--and all for $6.50--at that price it's a bargain! Another publication, just received, is Capitol Complex Development, prepared for the State of Illinois Capital Development Board. This is the culmination of a consulting involvement I reported in the 1977 Alumni News and represents, it is hoped, the definitive work on the development of the State Capitol area and that part of the City of Springfield which is adjacent or affected. The work is in four volumes, very attractively produced, and running to a total of 271 pages, with photographs and illustrations. It will tell you all you ever wanted to know about the Capitol Area, and maybe some things you did not, but it also represents a most useful study of a topic of which we found there were few, if any, examples in the U. S. The study was undertaken by the Architects for the Capitol Complex Development, which included Ferry & Henderson, well-known for their involvement in taking down and restoring the old State Capitol building in Springfield--an inspired and monumental task!

Teaching duties included field workshops in the Fall and Spring at Park Forest South and Tuscola respectively. We completed a three-semester assignment at the former--a new town--and this semester started what is probably a three-semester stint at the latter. We have been requested to carry out all the studies necessary to produce a comprehensive plan, with all its elements, together with guide documents for the use of the Planning Commission and the Board of Zoning Appeals. We were invited by, and are receiving the utmost cooperation from the Mayor and city officials, and much is being learned by all of us as we proceed. One notable aspect is that we are attempting to obtain consensus on desired policy both from city officials and from a random community sample. It will be interesting to see if the final plan derived from this has a smooth passage when adoption is undertaken! Other courses include Comparative Historic Preservation: Europe and the U. S. (Fall 1977) and Graphic Communication for Planners which attempts to fill in practice-related gaps in our curriculum (Spring 1978). Next Fall I will be teaching three courses: the Workshop--again at Tuscola; the Historic Preservation course (as above); and a Comparative New Towns: Europe and the U. S. course, which has not been offered for several semesters.

Involvement in the Improvements Advisory Committee for Allerton Park, the Technical Advisory Committee of the Champaign County Historical Museum, the Planned Unit Development Committee of the Champaign County RPC, and attending meetings of the Illinois Historic Sites Advisory Council, have all helped to keep me busy in my "spare time" and, of course, I still manage to find time to cook and keep house. Now and again I manage to get up to Madison, Wisconsin, to see my son Adrian, now settled in his new house, the completion of which keeps him busy (and he promises that I will become involved in the process in the summer!). I was up there in the Spring break, and also managed

to drive to the Toronto-St. Catharines area (Ontario) to visit friends and make one or two professional contacts.

Within the Department the tempo is rising, a sure indication that the end of the semester isn't really that far away. Most of us have made, or are making plans for summer involvements. I will be going to Britain once again, to follow up events of interest, and will also visit Greece. I may manage to get over to Holland this time--especially as Al Guttenburg is there--but will certainly reserve a considerable block of time for discovering new parts of the U. S. which I have not visited before. A run-down on what I have been up to will undoubtedly be inflicted upon you in our 1979 edition--so prepare yourselves! Meanwhile, please drop me a line if you feel in the mood. Rick Glance, Marvin Tick, Roger Houston (in Glasgow, Scotland where I hope to see him this summer), Pat Roberts (nee Button) and Vijay Sethi do, among others--so why not you? I'll promise to reply. . .in due course.

William I. Goodman

Professor Goodman taught this year UP 470, "Land Use Planning and Policy Formulation," and UP 382, "Managing Urban Development." He also served as Director of the Office of Transportation Research in the Graduate College.

Albert Z. Guttenberg

This has been a unique year for me. Last summer, when I was casting about for a place to spend my sabbatical, I was unexpectedly offered, for one year, the Chair in Planological Geodesy at the Delft University of Technology in Holland. So for the first time in more than thirty years I have been able to live for an extended period in a country not my own and to encounter its people and culture on intimate everyday terms rather than zipping through it as a tourist. The experience will take me years to digest, so don't expect me to boil it down for you in a few paragraphs.

I'm here to do research on land use information systems. Seems the same problem exists here as in the U. S. The technology of information management has far outstripped careful work in the identification and classification of the information itself. I was asked to come and help correct the imbalance. In our collaboration I have learned much from my colleagues here and I believe that they have learned from me, too.

Needless to say, Mariella is happy to have escaped the worst Illinois winter in local memory, and I'm thankful for escaping at least some of the rigors of a change in departmental regime. Funny. When we were contemplating this move my security-feelings were threatened. Leave the U. S. for a year?! Now it's the U. S. that's beginning to look like the strange country.

Leonard F. Heumann

Publish or perish year is over. As I write this I have had five journal articles accepted since last year's alumni newsletter. Two others are out being

refereed and several more are in the works. I am writing this from our sabbatical home in Birmingham, England. I and a colleague in the school of social work received a grant from the Council for European Studies to research alternatives to long-term care for the aged in the United States, Great Britain, West Germany and Sweden. The grant is paying for two years of exploratory meetings between researchers in medicine, social administration and planning in the four countries and a portion of my sabbatical leave.

We arrived in Europe on December 30 and will remain in Birmingham until May 14, where I have the lofty title of Honorary Senior Research Fellow at the Center for Urban and Regional Studies, University of Birmingham. We will travel to Scotland in late May and then on to Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, West Germany and Austria until the first of August. I am studying what the English call sheltered housing for the elderly. It is an alternative to nursing homes that keep the elderly with functional disabilities in independent apartments or bungalows with the security of a resident Warden, an alarm system and varying degrees of communal rooms and communal social or domestic functions. The benefit of this housing is to provide greater dignity and independence for the resident while saving a great deal of money when compared to the cost of building and staffing nursing homes. Nursing homes traditionally are institutional settings which turn the elderly into dependent cabbages. Elderly nursing home residents in England and the United States atrophy socially and physically into total dependence on support staff, often within six months. In sheltered housing they remain independent and active and in 80% of the cases they die without ever having to go to a more dependent setting. It is very exciting and England has more such schemes and a greater variety than any other country. Rob is assisting with the research. Her nursing skills have complemented my architecture and social survey skills. Aaron and Sarena are attending a Birmingham public school and loving it.

Andrew M. Isserman

Ellen Jacobsen (MUP '74) and I were married in Oak Park, Illinois, on July 23, 1977. A large DURP contingent was present which has contributed to our happy memories of the event. Two days after the wedding the movers came and we left Champaign for Los Angeles, where we are spending the year as visiting people. Ellen's varied activities as a community economic development planner and natural childbirth instructor are described in the '74 section. I am a visiting associate professor in the School of Planning of the University of Southern California and am teaching my DURP methods courses and a more advanced doctoral class.

Los Angeles is one fantastic amusement park. We are enjoying life here tremendously, particularly the ethnic restaurants and neighborhoods, the ocean, and the nearby mountains and deserts. Ellen is involved enthusiastically in various aspects of the movement to create alternatives to hospital procedures for childbirth. I have started running again and am doing two to three miles a day, five days a week, having opted for a moderate distance and, thereby, hopefully, some consistency. Thus, California appears to have affected us somewhat, perhaps merely by encouraging latent inclinations.

We have adopted a new family member, Lady Jasmine, a half shepard, half

coyote Ben Surrogate. Ben ran off with a female dog on October 3 and has not checked in yet. I guess this place affected him too, or perhaps he just wanted to be married also. (Let us know if he applies for a job with your agency.)

Marriage and research seem to be compatible. I continue to edit the International Regional Science Review, a journal which is published by the Regional Science Association in cooperation with DURP. The Fall 1977 issue featured an article by Al Guttenberg on classifying regions. My own research reflects my areas of interest. I just finished a paper with Karen Majors (MUP '77). It is entitled "General Revenue Sharing: Federal Incentives to Change Local Government?" and will appear in the July 1978 JAIP. Other recent papers include one on subcounty population projections (JAIP, July 1977) and two on economic impact assessment (JAIP, January 1977, and Environment and Planning, September 1977). Now I am working on papers on the fiscal impact of suburban land development and on various techniques of regional economic analysis.

In the Fall I shall be teaching 476 at DURP as a workshop style, methods course. Each student will prepare four reports on an SMSA or county, including population and employment projections to the year 2000 and analyses of recent demographic and economic trends. If you would like your county to be one of those studied, please write to me at DURP.

Best wishes to all our frieds. We look forward to reading about you in the newsletter. Please keep in touch.

Tschangho John Kim

This year was another happy and busy year for me and my family. My wife Moonja finally finished her Ph.D. degree and joined us from New Jersey. The poor two kids now have their mother back.

Besides all other things that faculty members are doing (teaching, article publication, paper presentation--what else?), I was able to organize a departimental ski trip. That was fun! Twelve faculty members and students went to Devil's head, Wisconsin and we realized once again how flat Illinois is. This trip not only provided us more time to know and interact with each other, but also enabled us to suggest one more sentence in our department brochure: "You can ski here, too."

Carl V. Patton

This was Gretchen's year for big events. Having hung around the fringes of academia for a number of years doing free-lance research and writing on such diverse topics as the military and civil service pension systems and children's literature, Gretchen decided to move into the world of business. She took a job at Sears as a computer terminal operator (just the right job for an English major). After six months of burning up the keyboard she was promoted to a new position where she's responsible for tracking down internal fraud and straightening out error-prone employees.

Jane and John continue with their music (John violin and Jane piano) and swimming. John the jock can't wait till baseball season begins, and Jane is still agitating for a horse.

Since I've been directing the Bureau I'm teaching only one course per semester. In the Fall I taught budgeting; in the Spring, research methods. Giving up my other courses was difficult, like deciding which of your children to abandon. Anyway, the Bureau has kept me busy--making contacts, writing proposals, trying to land a research project or two. I've also been trying to extricate myself from such a heavy involvement with research on pension policy, but along the way I published two pieces on the topic in The Gerontologist, wrote a chapter for The Crisis in Social Security, and presented papers on the subject at the ACE and AAHE conferences. I also finished a book on the subject which should be published later this year. I've also been trying to keep up my research on small towns, neighborhood schools and evaluation, by presenting papers on each of the subjects. I'll also be chairing a session at the ASPO conference on small town planning.

John A. Quinn

Professor Quinn was promoted this year to Associate Director of the Bureau of Urban and Regional Planning Research. His duties have been expanded to include responsibility for the publications program. He also continues to direct the continuing education program which includes four annual conferences --the Winter Conference, the Basic Community Planning Course, the Institute on Zoning and Planning, and the Basic Industrial Development Course.

Michael C. Romanos

I am writing this note while literally "on the road." As part of my continuing cooperation with the U. S. Department of Energy, I have been organizing an international conference on the subject of "Energy and Community Development." As a result of this responsibility, I have been traveling often, both within the U. S. and abroad, in order to coordinate individuals and activities related to the conference. The meetings will take place in Athens in mid-July. I hope that some of you will be there.

My teaching responsibilities have reached a turning point this year. In the fall I taught UP 171 for the last time. After three years of carrying the course, I felt that it was time for someone else to take over and offer a fresh outlook and new ideas for its development. This change has given me a first class opportunity to develop some new courses in the areas of my primary interests. For the time being, however, I am spending this extra time on the preparation of research proposals, and on the supervision of a good number of student research projects, four of which are at the PhD level. My own research on the problems of rural transportation and on issues of energy conservation in the land use/transportation sector, have produced some exciting results, and culminated in several publications in professional journals. I suppose that "keeping busy" is the name of the game. As for the future... there is no time to think of it. I will tell you more about it next year when I will know more about today's future, tomorrow's past. Happy planning to all!

Paula D. Watson

I have had the hard job this year of succeeding Mary Vance as City Planning and Landscape Architecture Librarian. I've found the work both challenging and rewarding. Most of my year has been spent in working to maintain the high quality of the collection. This job has been made easier by the generous support to the library of alumni. I have also spent time investigating the possibilities for more space for the library and am hopeful that some solution to the problem will be found before too long.

The Library continues publication of its new book list. Do write me if you'd like to be put on the mailing list.

FACULTI EMERITI

Scott Keyes

During the past year I have been getting on-the-job training in historic preservation as Chairman of the Burnham Athenaeum Committee. The athenaeum is the old Champaign Public Library building, which was vacated recently when the library moved to its new home. The goal of the committee is to save the old building and keep it in public use as a civic and cultural center.

Louis B. Wetmore

In Kansas City at the October 1977 AIP meeting I was delighted to see many alumni. I enjoyed very much being asked by Mike Brooks to participate in a panel with four friends of long standing. Two of these (Carl Feiss and Ed Bacon) were classmates of mine in college and in graduate school.

Over the year it has been a pleasure to hear from alumni and to welcome those who have stopped by at 309 West Elm.

John Quinn has asked me to chair one of the sessions in a conference to be held at Allerton Park in April. These opportunities to meet with professionals and alumni are occurring at a pace which fits well with my professional activities at home.

After a year of slow percolation Sue and I have moved into an intensive review of my planning practice and teaching over the years 1937-1976. Each set of record documents is providing the base for a commentary which has two objectives. First, the commentary in a chronological order highlights specific documents and puts them in the context of planning practice. For example, there is the New York State policy plan of 1926; the 1951 prototype of a CRP in Providence; and the County Open Space Planning Procedure of 1961.

The other objective of the commentary is to put these planning documents in context with the art and science of planning. This is to a considerable extent autobiographical since these are my views and my experience of the evolution of planning practice.

Last fall I suggested to the Department seminars on three subject areas which I believe to be useful if not essential components of an educational base for professional practice of urban and regional planning.

> Regional planning. Regional planning provides an opportunity for looking at the institutional relationships among the three major governmental levels--city, state, and federal. It also requires integrated consideration of a broad spectrum of urban and rural issues. Finally, the region is the essential unit for analysis and policy formulation in resource conservation and in urban growth management.
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> Community development. The neighborhood concept has been central to the historic concern for housing as expressed in Model Cities or the contemporary Community Development programs. In 1926 the neighborhood concept was explicitly physical and social as an organizing concept. In Model Cities the political role was explicitly added to the physical and social dimensions.
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> Art and science in planning. Plans are not ends in themselves but strategic and/or tactical instruments. Most importantly, they are instruments for consensus seeking on goals, policies and programs. Consensus requires wide participation.

In a recent exchange of correspondence my friend Stuart Chapin noted that he will be retiring at the end of this school year and asked the question, "What takes the place of students as an intellectual stimulus?" As I go back over these personal files I find that students and colleagues continue to provide intellectual stimulus through their products and through the memories which they evoke.

However, the stimulus is in a different direction since I find myself involved in a different kind of intellectual frontier. From an earlier major emphasis on the resolving of current problems and policy issues through workshop projects and seminars, I find the emphasis has shifted to the synthesis of diverse materials within the three subject areas.

While we are not under any pressure, each week over the past three months has produced additional typed pages for the commentary. The three subjects are threaded through the organization of my planning practice materials.

We have enjoyed our fireplace during the long cold winter, but now we look forward to getting abck to the woods, our forty acres in Effingham County. In the spring we cannot only enjoy the spring flowers but also select the trees for thinning which will provide us with fireplace wood for next winter.

THE STUDENTS

GRADUATE STUDENTS

The year has not been a quiet one for SPO. It began with the annual fall picnic. Those of you who have experienced Illinois weather these last two years will understand the inevitability of rain. Once the semester got going we sponsored the usual assortment of parties, canoe trips and ball games. However the thrust of our effort was more serious.

The Department has been experiencing a period of rapid evolution and we have sought a role in it. Early in the year Mike announced that he would step down as Departmental Head. We took the news with great sadness yet realistically decided to seek a voice in the choice of his replacement. At the same time the Department formed a curriculum review committee on which we gained equal representation. The committee's final report ably demonstrates the importance of student input.

On the lighter side we instituted a holiday dance appropriately labeled the Urban Sprawl. It featured the adaptive use of such Christmas carols as "The Twelve Days of Planning" and "Good Head Mike Brooks." Mike got back with his own versions of "Silent Class, Lazy Class," "O Little Town of Tolono," and "Joy to the World, Financial Aid"; while Clyde did "I'm Dreaming They'll Finish their Thesis." Lock put together an incredible slide show and it was all topped off with an undergraduate skit.

During the second semester we joined with the faculty on a committee to study the Department's methods courses. The committee will continue next year. At mid-semester elections were held. Kristi Cromwell-Cain became the new SPO President, Anita Russelmann the graduate representative and Mike Maczka the undergraduate representative. Under their leadership we will stage the Final Fling, our graduation ball.

Finally the students who last year so gallantly lost the annual first-year v. second-year basketball game repeated their performance this year by losing to a scrappy group of newcomers.

All in all it has been a fine year. As a student organization we have gained a realistic role in the Department without sacrificing our valuable social function.

GRADUATE STUDENT ROSTER

COKER ADEGBORO, B.A. in Urban Planning, Shaw University.

TERRY BALL, B.S. in Earch Science and Social Science, Indiana State University; M.S. in Earth Science Education, Indiana State University.

MYLES BERMAN, A.B. in Liberal Arts and Sciences, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

S. SRINIVASA BHAT, B.Arch., University College of Engineering, Bangalore, India.

LINDA BRONSDON, A.B. in Liberal Arts and Sciences, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

WILLIAM CAHILL, B.A. in Economics and Political Science, University of Iowa.

ANN CAMPBELL, M.A. ordinary in Geography, University of Edinburgh.

JOHN CASTILIA, B.A. in Geography, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

MARILYN COHEN, B.A. in History, Pennsylvania State University.

WARREN COOK, B.S. in Urban Studies, Michigan State University.

KRISTI CROMWELL-CAIN, B.A. in Economics, University of Colorado.

GAYLE DAVIDSON, B.S. in Urban Studies, Alabama A & M University.

MARY DEVITT, B.S. in Social Welfare, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

MARY DIMIT, B.A. in Psychology, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

JOHN FINKE, B.A.U.P. and B.A. in American Studies, University of Washington.

BEVERLY FLEMING, B.A. in Art, Washburn University.

OVIDIO GONZALEZ, INARQ, Instituto Politecnico Nacional, Mexico.

NIRANJAN HOSKOTE, B.Arch., Nagpur University, India; M.Arch., Oklahoma State University.

AI-LI HWANG, B. of Law, College of Chinese Culture.

ELIZABETH KATSAROS, B.A. in American Studies, Knox College.

THOMAS KING, B.A. in Biology, Denison University.

MICHAEL MANEY, B.S. in Geography, Illinois State University.

ROGER MARSHALL, A.B. in Sociology, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

MARABETH MARTIN, A.B. in Political Science, University of Missouri.

RICHARD MATTSON, A.B. in History, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

LAURA MERKIN, B.S. in Architecture, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

THERESE MIERSWA, B.A. in Urban and Environmental Studies, Case Western Reserve University.

BARBARA MOLINA, B.A. in Geography and Sociology, Northeastern Illinois University.

LOUISE MUNN, B.A. in Psychology, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

NANCY MUNSHAW, A.B. in English, University of Missouri.

CHARLES NEALE, B.A. in Geography, University of Kansas; M.A. in Geography, University of Cincinnati.

CHARLES NELLANS, B.A. in Psychology, Wichita State University.

MARY NIEBLING, B.A. in Urban Studies, Lawrence University.

DONALD NIEMANN, B.A. in Urban Design, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

GLORIA NORIEGA, B.Arch., Universidad Iberoamericana, Mexico; MFA, California Institute of the Arts.

OLAYINKA OLANIPEKUN, B.Arch., University of Oregon.

JOHN PAGE, B.S. in Geography, Illinois State University.

PATRICIA PETRIE, B.A. in Chemistry, Psychology, and Zoology, University of Colorado.

PETER PEYER, B.S. in Urban Planning, Iowa State University.

DELMER POWELL, B.A. in Sociology and History, Eastern Illinois University.

WILLIAM POWERS, B.A. in Political Science, Northern Illinois University.

GREGORY RABB, B.A. in Political Science, Canisius College.

KIRSTEN REEDER, A.B. in Liberal Arts and Sciences, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

SUSAN REES, B.A. in Journalism, Marquette University.

ROBBI RICE, B.S. in Housing and Interior Design, University of Arkansas.

ANITA RUSSELMANN, B.A. in Anthropology, Cornell University.

MARY SEMRICK, A.B. in Economics, University of Alabama.

DAVID SIMON, B.A. in Economics, State University of New York at Albany.

ROYA-LEI STANLEY, B.A. in Geography, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

LEO STERK, B.U.P., University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

DAVID STERN, B.A. in Urban Studies, University of Maryland.

DONNA STIMPSON, B.A. in Psychology, Newton College.

RANDALL SUKO, B.A. in Political Science, Central Washington State College.

RONALD SUNDELL, B.S. in Business Administration, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

GREGORY THORNBURY, B.S. in Natural Resources and Environmental Sciences, Purdue University.

GHOLAMALI TORABY-ZADEH, B.A. in Social Sciences, University of Tehran.

KENNETH WESTLAKE, B.A. in Urban Policy, Michigan State University.

HERBASUKI WIBOWO, SJT, Institut Teknologi Bandung, Indonesia.

ANTHONY WOOD, A.B. in History, Kenyon College.

UNDERGRADUATES

The past academic year was a very eventful one for the undergraduates of DURP. Twenty-two seniors, seventeen juniors, and five sophomores enrolled in the department in August. For the first time, newcomers to the undergraduate program were required to have junior status or better. Hence, the last four-year planning majors will soon be graduating. Although there was no official welcoming program, the new undergraduates soon became familiar with 1003, 807, mailboxes, faculty, staff, and students. DURPies withstood UP 171 simulations and UP 271 term projects. Most undergraduates participated with graduate students in the many and varied 300-level courses. Workshop groups tackled Tuscola, South Austin, and MTD. As always, Professor Blair's stuffed course catalogue proved invaluable to registering students. DURP undergraduates can boast of high academic standings and numerous university honors.

This year saw the organization of undergraduates and increased involvement in SPO. In November, ten undergrads met with SPO President John Finke to discuss a possible undergraduate planning organization. Those present decided instead to participate with graduate students in SPO so as to bolster unity within the department. As a first effort at participation in SPO, undergraduates presented a skit at the department Christmas party on December 14. We later contributed questions concerning the bachelor's program to be asked of the three candidates for department head. In February, Mike Maczka was elected undergraduate representative to SPO for the academic year 1978-1979; Mike had been involved in organizing the undergraduates in November. At this writing, an undergraduate basketball team is preparing for the Battle of DURP, and an informal committee is compiling a course description manual to be used by future DURP students.

Though often overlooked, DURP undergrads are involved in many campus and civic organizations. DURPies head or actively participate in groups such as Students for Environmental Concerns, Undergraduate Student Association, Sierra Club, Urbana-Champaign Senate, Volunteer Illini Projects, the newly-formed Preservation Association--the list is quite extensive.

As the year ends, seniors look to graduate school or to jobs in the field, while juniors are frantically searching for summer internships. As we go different directions, we can look back on a bizarre and eventful year together and can look forward to using what we have learned both in class and in our involvement with one another to make a positive contribution to the planning profession.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT ROSTER

SUSAN BARKULIS, Coral Springs, Florida, Junior.

LAUREN BENNINGER, Champaign, Illinois, Junior.

PAMELA BERNAS, Chicago, Illinois, Junior.

CRAIG BURNS, Springfield, Illinois, Senior

ALBERT DAROSZEWSKI, Chicago, Illinois, Senior

JUDITH DEVITT, Chicago, Illinois, Senior

CARLOS DONALDSON, Urbana, Illinois, Senior.

MICHAEL DOYLE, Chicago, Illinois, Senior.

JEFF DRUMTRA, Glen Ellyn, Illinois, Senior.

ADRIAN GARCIA, Chicago, Illinois, Junior.

MARLA GOLDSMITH, Skokie, Illinois, Junior.

JOHN GROVES, Westchester, Illinois, Senior.

NANCY GUNDERSON, Peoria, Illinois, Junior.

THOMAS HAYES, Rockford, Illinois, Senior

MAUREEN HIGGINS, Chicago, Illinois, Senior

GREGORY HILL, Glen Ellyn, Illinois, Senior

TERRENCE HOFFMAN, Woodridge, Illinois, Junior.

HAROLD JENKINS, Chicago, Illinois, Senior.

ELIZABETH JOHNSON, Clarendon Hills, Illinois, Senior.

DANIEL KENZIE, Homewood, Illinois, Sophomore.

AVON KILLION, Urbana, Illinois, Senior.

KEITH LARSON, Hinsdale, Illinois, Junior.

ROBERT MABLEY, Glenview, Illinois, Senior.

MICHAEL MACZKA, Chicago, Illinois, Junior.

DAVID MATHEWSON, Joliet, Illinois, Junior.

PAUL MILLER, Waukegan, Illinois, Senior.

DENISE RENCHER, East St. Louis, Illinois, Senior.

JON RODGERS, Terceria, Azores, Senior.

LAURIE SCOTT, Mahomet, Illinois, Junior.

DAVID SELLERS, Chicago, Illinois, Senior.

AKINDELE SIYANBADE, Lagos, Nigeria, Sophomore.

ANTHONY SMANIOTTO, Tinley Park, Illinois, Junior.

BRUCE STOFFEL, Belleville, Illinois, Junior.

PATRICE TRACY, Park Ridge, Illinois, Junior.

GINA TRIMARCO, Park Ridge, Illinois, Junior.

WALTER TROMPKA, Chicago, Illinois, Junior.

DAVID TUCKER, Lincolnwood, Illinois, Senior.

MINDY TURBOV, Skokie, Illinois, Senior.

SCOTT WALTHIUS, Hinsdale, Illinois, Senior.

SCOTT ZIEGLER, South Elgin, Illinois, Junior.

Awards

The faculty elected three students to receive awards this year. THOMAS M. HAYES and ANTHONY C. WOOD received respectively the undergraduate and graduate American Institute of Planners Student of the Year Awards. These awards are presented annually to that member of both graduating classes (BAUP and MUP) who, in the opinion of the faculty, has attained the highest level of academic achievement. The Karl Baptiste Lohmann Award, given to the graduating senior who has demonstrated the greatest professional promise as an urban planner, was presented to SCOTT P. WALTHIUS.

THE ALUMNI

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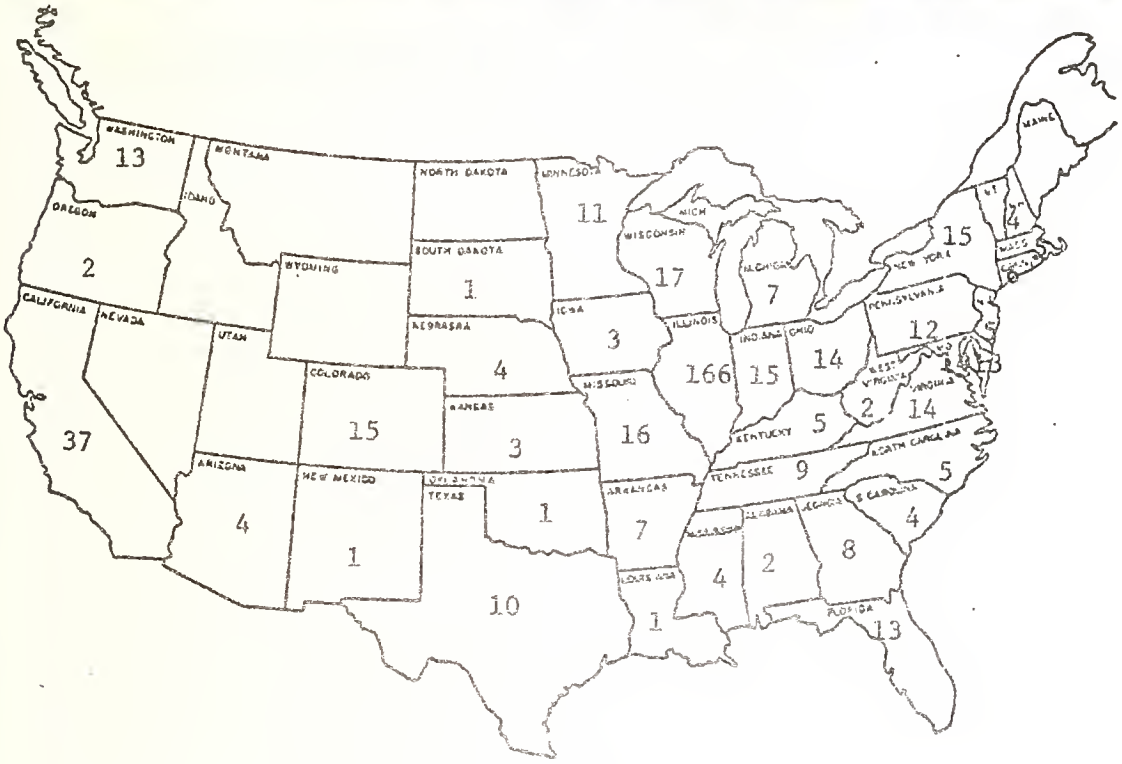

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C. Tompkins '58
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F. Nichols '67
F. Smith '78

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S. Gordon '75
D. Howell '71
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L. Kocian '67
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J. Urbonas '69

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W. Donohue '69
L. Hoefer '76
A. Johanson '69
V. Musto '77
M. Schneidermeyer '69

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W. Chee '71
S. Fuke '71
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R. Roth '60

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S. Allwood '75
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F. Beal '68
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D. Bertram '78
R. Bodnar '66
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G. Piernas '73
L. Pollock '68
J. Powers '71
G. Pratt '74
P. Pulliam '47
J. Putman '76
C. Rampke '76
E. Regnier '77
R. Richter '62
L. Rocker '78
D. Rogier '57
B. Rogal '72
D. Rottman '71
C. Scheck '65
B. Schleicher '75
J. Schrader '60
M. Schubert '75
L. Seermon '74
M. Singh '72
J. Smith '70
M. Smith '65
S. Sperotto '77
L. Starrick '72
L. Sterk '77
R. Stern '72
S. Sternberg '75
J. Strong '73
M. Swislow '78
T. Sullivan '68
C. Szerszen '71
A. Tanner '75
B. Taylor '52

ILLINOIS (cont.)
Y. Taylor '76
R. Teska '61
J. Tock '75
R. Unwin '68
R. Van Treeck '57
R. Verburg '76
B. Walden '77
R. Walker '77
W. Weatherspoon '73
S. Weeks '74
L. Wilbrandt '74
M. Winter '77
B. Wong '71
G. Wood '75
W. Wright '77
A. Zanello '74
M. Zeisel '77

INDIANA (15)
D. Behr '77
V. Bernardin '75
D. Carley '70
M. Carroll '68
W. Depew '50
C. Durko '78
C. Freebairn '74
R. Huff '48
D. Isley '76
W. Neal '73
S. Reller '71
R. Robling '71
D. Rogier '57
J. Stafford '73
F. Vogelsgang '49

IOWA (3)
W. Klatt '51
D. Lewis '75
D. Zielinski '75

KANSAS (3)
J. Dabbitt '73
R. Nanetti '70
S. Speise '75

KENTUCKY (5)
C. Berg '29
T. Foegler '76
M. Lambert '70
W. Singer '73
E. Womack '65

LOUISIANA (1)
H. Haar '64

MARYLAND (14)
G. Caiazzo '68
K. Galloway '68
R. Gucker '55
L. Kolste '65
T. Krawczel '75
B. Linsenmeyer '75
W. Monk '75
R. Nixon '77
E. Paull '73
E. Pigo '71
R. Puzio '65
D. Stefen '74
B. Wallace '71
J. Wood '48

MASSACHUSETTS (5)
S. Ericsson '76
F. Lucibella '75
T. McVeigh '70
Y. Phillips '69
A. Schmidt '63

MICHIGAN (7)
D. Bailey '63
J. Chase '75
J. Harris '69
R. Mills '40
M. Turner '71
K. N. Yonkers '74
K. S. Yonkers '74

MINNESOTA (11)
R. Chelseth '73
C. Dale '56
M. Durward '74
R. Einsweiler '58
M. Farrell '76
G. Isberg '66
R. Kaliszewski '61
R. Loraas '67
C. Schenk '63
V. Sethi '75
E. Turner '76

MISSISSIPPI (4)
F. Cooper '73
D. Irvin '54
L. Kotecki '67
B. Rhodes '75

MISSOURI (16)
D. Bush '22
T. Carpenter '75
R. Goetaz '47
V. Harris '67
P. Knupp '76
M. Leitner '69
E. Lovelace '35
R. Mreen '76
R. Mendelson '66
S. Paull '77
M. Pomeroy '72
C. Reed '59
A. Richter '63
F. Ruder '56
R. Simonds '57
T. Wilding '62

NEBRASKA (4)
D. Brogden '41
G. Scholz '71
K. Sullivan '74
T. Young '73

NEW HAMPSHIRE (4)
R. Begg '77
J. McLaughlin '68
J. Minnoch '57
G. Olson '67

NEW JERSEY (5)
W. Allen '71
A. Dresdner '56
T. Moore '51
L. Strassler '48
J. Sully '72

NEW MEXICO (1)
P. Maynard '76

NEW YORK (15)
S. Barclay '78
C. Brown '60
E. Davidson '68
K. Heron '74
K. Kitney '70
A. Lillyquist '70
J. Luensman '54
J. Malinowski '76
L. Parnes '69
D. Porter '69
R. Preissner '69
R. Roaks '70
S. Stephens '75

NEW YORK (cont.)
C. Stone '71
N. Warren '74

NORTH CAROLINA (5)
D. Anderson '66
J. Bauer '73
R. Hauersperger '62
A. Holdredge '73
C. Strassenburg '63

OHIO (14)
D. Berger '70
P. Boyle '55
J. Entress '70
S. Gresham '74
P. Horan '67
R. Myers '68
I. Pour '75
S. Pour '74
R. Robinson '63
E. Rodgers '70
D. Smith '74
K. Stabler '77
J. Tiedt '74
S. Wald '73

OKLAHOMA (1)
S. Parsons '74

OREGON (2)
M. Leonard '75
K. Walker '73

PENNSYLVANIA (12)
M. D'Allessio '60
E. Geubtner '66
M. Gilchrist '66
A. Glance '73
D. Hess '76
R. Hormell '73
D. Laird '61
J. McLaughlin '68
B. Malik '64
R. Suddleson '63
R. Walker '73
J. Ward '73

SOUTH CAROLINA (4)
M. Berkesch '74
T. Berkesch '74
R. Fallon '76
R. Goble '71

SOUTH DAKOTA (1)
C. Sands '68

TENNESSEE (9)
G. Byrne '72
C. Floyd '72
P. Harris '64
H. Hatcher '65
J. Moeller '66
An Moore '71
D. Moore '49
J. Scheibe '65
R. Weaver '66

TEXAS (10)
L. Borker '76
R. Ellifrit '32
E. Goetsch '50
M. Langford '74
C. Lin '78
H. Miura '59
A. Moeller '75
E. Proctor '35
S. Suessenbach '72
C. Trost '48

VIRGINIA (14)
R. Arms '50
C. Benjamin '73
W. Brown '69
K. Curtis '71
S. Dice '69
G. Dunkle '37
W. Issel '64
R. Jentsch '60
T. Johnson '72
M. Levy '68
K. Messenger '72
W. Milliner '59
W. Reed '61
D. Scherer '48

WASHINGTON (13)
R. Daniel '69
W. Eckel '74
P. Getzel '73
R. Gillespie '76
R. Hooper '72
S. Johnson '68
B. Kahn '77
A. McClish '47
E. McGuire '75
S. McGuire '75
K. Robinson '73

WASHINGTON (cont.)
N. Silberg '72
L. Wildman '72

WEST VIRGINIA (2)
R. Beckett '71
R. Zyskowski '70

WISCONSIN (17)
A. Bareta '65
J. Canestaro '73
R. Coe '72
A. Freund '72
E. Gegan '61
R. Habben '59
A. Harris '76
L. Homuth '70
E. Hopkins '61
R. Hopkins '75
B. Kriviskey '67
W. Nelson '48
D. Rosenbrook '67
K. Schellie '30
C. Tabaka '51
R. Youngman '69
M. Zalecki '68

CANADA (4)
M. Dake '59
G. Freesman '71
N. Hason '7-
C. Simon '65

ECUADOR (1)
L. Moriera-Pareja '76

EGYPT (2)
M. Ghareb '71
A. Saber '58

ENGLAND (4)
M. Miller '70
A. Muscovitch '68
P. Roberts '68
A. Smith '68

INDIA ('4)
D. Aichbhaumik '60
G. Kanhere '63
G. Mandalia '57
H. Mewada '50

ISRAEL (1)
D. Fresko '70

LIBYA (1)
G. Mandalia '57

MALAYSIA (1)
Annuar '76

PAKISTAN (2)
A. Rahmaan '61
H. Zaidi '77

REPUBLIC OF CHINA (1)
Y. Sun '74

SCOTLAND (1)
R. Houston '74

SWEDEN ('1)
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The 1977 Alumni News is the best ever. I remember (and still have) the first issue! What a tremendous change. I really can conceive how archaic I've become when I read how both LA & CP have changed since

1948--it's almost like reading a science fiction story. Keep up the good work.

A suggestion--while the Departments of LA & CP don't have formalized "class reunions," would it be possible to maybe set up something? It would be a useful experience for the young LA's and planners to meet face-to-face with us old moss backs and an eye opener for us!

May will see the last of my brood (4 boys, 1 girl) completing their BS--feel that this is a real accomplishment. In addition, the 3 boys are now in grad school--2 getting their MBA from U of Texas & one his MS in Agronomy from VPI. No grandchildren or even daughters/sons-in law; apparently the children feel that they should first complete their education before tackling the problems (and joys) of married life. If they don't hurry, Marietta & I will be too old to enjoy the grandchildren. Only regret I have is that none of our children went into either LA or planning --seems as if they are more responsive to computers, food production, and industrial design--well, one can't have everything. We have more than our share of wonderful children. While I read and hear that the doomsayers cry, moan, and wring their hands about the "future" of this planet, my children and I believe that the "best is yet to come" and I wish I were 30 years younger. The coming challenge holds such wonderful opportunities for all of us.

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Everything fine. Still "looking," which seems to be a way of life for many planners (you know the old saying, "a planner is always looking"). Always glad to hear what former classmates are up to. Heard bad news last year that Mike Aschman (who several of us took classes and socialized with) died last fall after major surgery. Family is well. If anyone turns up any good leads on jobs, primarily in the midwest, let me know. Plan to be at Indianapolis and New Orleans (one of the advantages of being a big shot in a small town is that you get to do a lot of traveling to conferences). If anyone is up this way, holler.

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In May I was married to Daniel Stone --a sanitary engineer with the New York State Health Department. If anyone is in the area we welcome visitors. I did see Sidney Fuke who was in NY to learn about our Agricultural District Program.

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I am creeping toward the completion of my Ph.D. in Real Estate/Business and will use housing for the elderly as the general topic area for the dissertation. My seminar programs for architecture schools are being offered more frequently with the

increasing interest in financial feasibility analysis. Finally, I was accepted as a corporate member of the American Institute of Architects this year, only compounding my identity crisis.

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Things continue to go well for us in Minnesota. Janie's business is still growing and I am pushing for early retirement (however not before the 1980's). We can't believe it's been five years since we left Champaign-Urbana, and we are somewhat curious as to the location and condition of many of our friends from the 1973 BUP class. I would be interested in hearing from any of you that have the time to write.

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Recently moved from our Fort Wayne operation to South Bend to oversee sales in this market. Much more snow here, but a great Notre Dame football team. Outdoor advertising is an exciting business, and we have recently hired our second former urban planner. The background is most helpful in this business that concerns itself highly with geography and zoning. Hope all goes well with everyone (Hi, Hormell!).

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There are many problem issues that this city is constantly faced with, but the most urgent I believe is that of housing the urban populace. Along with the housing problem, this city is experiencing a rapid out-migration pattern, in part stemming

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This has been a jam-packed year for me starting with a move back to Champaign, a criminal justice planning job, a wedding on July 23, 1977 (Andy Isserman being the lucky man), a fast move out to Los Angeles, a month-long honeymoon in Southeast Asia and a new temporary life in sunny California. We've been living here full-time since mid-September. I've recently started working at the Community Planning and Development Corporation in East LA (Latino Smogsville). We are writing a Community Economic Development Handbook for community organizations which want to revitalize their neighborhoods. Also, I've developed an interest in maternal and child health and hope to work my professional planning life into this field. (I will soon

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Since I heard from you last, we have moved into a newer house, Jean has a different job (in the private--read profit--sector), I have been elected to the Board of Directors of the Fort Worth Ballet and Claire has continued to develop into a wonderful and delightful person. We wish all of you peace and satisfaction.

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It's been really great living in the mile-high city--especially after 3 years in the boondocks of Pierre, South Dakota. Deb especially appreciates Denver and being back in the civilized world. Matthew and Amanda are both doing fine. Little Tessar #3 is scheduled for an 11/78 arrival.

If any of you are in the Denver area, feel free to give me a call. It would be good to get together, catch up on old friends, reminisce a little, and perhaps tilt a few.

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Finally I have been able to "pull it all together"--both my wife, Vicki, and I now have jobs in our respective professions in the same town--here in Crystal Lake. With great reluctance, I left my position as Village Planner & Housing Inspector in Libertyville to be Assistant City Planner in Crystal Lake. I have been on my "new" job (not really new since I interned here for two summers while in grad school) since June '77.

So far I have been into a bit of everything--reviewing building site plans, providing technical assistance to the Zoning Board of Appeals & Plan Commission, drawing up plans for water and sewer line extensions, updating base maps, revising the CBD Plan, etc. But I really enjoy the variety since it keeps me in close contact with developers, and John Q. Public. My only regret is that Crystal Lake has been growing so fast that I find myself perpetually involved with the "brush-fire" planning with little time for long-range planning.

Adios and Good Luck to everyone.

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I doubt that anyone there really remembers me but . . . I'm working now for the St. Louis city planning dept. --Community Development Agency. It is a multi-task agency handling everything from comprehensive planning to federal funds monitoring. I would suggest to planning students that they round out or complement their "urban planning" education with an understanding of economic development "packaging" and/or "public policy administration."

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On the personal side, Debbie will complete her accounting degree at UW Oshkosh in May. After that we hope to enjoy our first real vacation in four and one-half years.

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I'm not so sure my affairs would interest many alumni. I finished an MSUP at Wisconsin amid controversy (one does not write plans for the improvement of the planning department), got a job in air pollution/land use planning at Argonne National Lab, and I'm getting married on April 1, 1978 to Cindy Mueller, who some may have met.

I would very much like to find out if any alumni are working in air pollution-related planning. I feel a little alone in the field and would appreciate communicating with colleagues with the same interests. Thanks.

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Ed and I spent the first half of the year in Pierre, South Dakota. Ed finished up two years with the State Planning Bureau as Chief of the Natural Resource Section, working very closely with the Legislature and in water and energy planning. I worked for the L.E.A.A. state office in Pierre in program evaluation, spending most of my time working with evaluation of local projects. Then, in August, we moved to Tacoma, Washington. Ed is a first-year law student at the University of Puget Sound, working hard and anxious to get more involved in land/energy/water law issues. I am Administrative Director of the county's Rape Relief agency--a crisis intervention center. I'm responsible for funding, budgeting and program management. Ed and I celebrated our first wedding anniversary in October with a trip to the ocean. We're finding out how accessible and beautiful the ocean and the mountains are.

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Many things have happened in our lives this past year. Linda is now a leader in La Leche League (Good Mothering through Breastfeeding) and has opened a shop selling used baby clothes and is doing quite well in both ventures. We went to a convention in Toronto for La Leche League where there were 1500 babies, which was quite an experience for the hotel staff. I have also changed jobs; I now work for the Iowa Department of Transportation assigned to the Dubuque Metropolitan Area Transportation Study. I will be there approximately three years before I am transferred within Iowa or decide to move back to the West. Our son Brian will be two years old in May which is quite an experience but also a joy for us.

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After working for the Community Development Division for a year I have found my responsibilities to be stimulating, exciting & heavily political. Since the Carter administration has taken office the regulations which govern the community development program have been changed. The planning section has been quite busy developing 23 comprehensive redevelopment plans. I am responsible for eight revitalization plans & am also the lead planner for the following projects: Public Transportation, Handicapped Services/Architectural Barriers, Drainage, Sanitary Sewers, Streetlighting, Public Services, Libraries. After the C.D. application is submitted I am responsible for drafting the environmental reviews & contracts for those projects. I also attend many citizen meetings to both receive citizen input & explain the program to interested residents. The time & a half pay for any overtime I work really helps my morale & pocketbook.

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I am still living on the Southwest side but will be moving to the North side in my own apartment sometime this spring or summer. Good luck to all and any of you are invited to look me up when in Chicago.

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My wife and I are very active in the local community. We started a monthly newspaper during the summer. (We are just about breaking even on it.)

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My job search ended in a town called Greenville (the sign at the edge of town says 4,800, and someone can project that if he/she likes) which is about forty miles east of St. Louis. The firm is called General Design and is an architectural design firm. The firm's primary focus is on downtown improvement and most of our clients are in the under 20,000 population range. It's quite a change from living in Chicago, but not that different. Chicago's neighborhoods are very parochial. I am enjoying the benefits of being out at most times of the day without worrying about my personal safety. There is also a college in the town, which helps, but it certainly isn't wild. The college is a Free Methodist college, but they're not "free."

My job is very demanding, but calls for a wide range of work and for a general understanding of the projects, which I enjoy. So far, I am writing applications for federal funds (ugh!) and researching other means of funding.

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